

CAVALRY BEARS BRUNT OF BATTLE; CHECKMATES REDS

General Engagement Begun in
Connecticut Hills, but
Is Undecisive.

PLANS ARE CHANGED.

Frontal Attack by the Invading
Red Army Delayed Until
To-morrow.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The
Evening World.
READQUARTERS CHIEF UMPIRE,
STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 15.—A com-
plete map brought into camp this after-
noon by Lieut. Benjamin D. Foulis, after
a fifty-nine minute flight north
through the scene of the Red and Blue
armies, shows the doughty
generals in charge of the opposing
armies are marching their men steadily
northward in parallel lines instead of
engaging in the much heralded battle
which was to decide the fate of the
Metropolis.

This is not quite according to the plan
mapped out for the Reds and Blues, but
was to be expected, for the New York
and New England Railroad through
Stratford affords a key to the entire
situation. If the Reds capture the
railroad they will have access to Dan-
bury, the Blue base of supplies, and
will virtually be in possession of New
York.

The general engagement will have its
climax in a grand assault by the Red
army to-morrow against the strongly
intrenched centre of the Blue forces
on the ridges of Newtown and Redding.
Practically all the 20,000 soldiers, who
have been in training for a week in
this war, will be thrown into the con-
flict. Never before in this country have
so many men been used in mimic battle.

The plan of the Reds in this main
attack will be to march on Brewsters,
N. Y., there to make a demonstration
against the New York watershed, West
Point and New York City itself. The
preliminary flanking movements, which
have turned the Blues out of position
after position, have had the effect of
forcing the direction of the Reds
slightly to the northward.

BLUE DEFENDERS FOIL THE
INVADING ARMY.

The general engagement was begun
this morning when Gen. Smith, the
commander of the Reds, attempted to
move a brigade of infantry directly
west, as was the original intention.
Gen. Mills on being apprised of this
order, Col. Parker's cavalry to make
a diversion against Gen. Smith's ex-
treme left. This stopped the expected
attack along the eight-mile front and
the contact brought on simply cavalry
encounters.

Gen. Mills did not accept the chal-
lenge to move out of his strong posi-
tion on the ridges of Newtown and
Redding, but he let the cavalry bear
the brunt of the fight, knowing that
they were much stronger than any
cavalry force which Gen. Smith could
collect. The fighting was spectacular,
but indecisive. Beginning early, it
promised to continue all day.

Gen. Mills, having heard that the
Reds attack was simply a ruse in order
to permit opening a road to Brewsters,
sent his cavalry to the ridges, and
he brought some twenty heavy guns
from Bethel. Gen. Smith finally held
the brigade which made up his left
wing in check, and swung it so that
it faced northward.

Having received word from New
Bedford, Springfield and Hartford that
the main army of 20,000, which was
landed at the first named place a week
ago, was marching to reinforce his
centre, he decided to delay a frontal
attack until to-morrow.

Gen. Mills had sent a brigade of in-
fantry to protect Brewsters, but re-
called it upon hearing that another
provisional army had been organized
by the patriots in New York and Wash-
ington and had already advanced a
considerable distance up the Hudson
valley to reinforce him. Learning also
that New York was well protected
against attack by way of Long Island
Sound shore, Gen. Mills decided to con-
centrate all his efforts to stop any at-
tack the Reds might make along his
front.

BATTLE ALONG THE HEIGHTS
TO-MORROW.

The line of battle to-morrow will be
probably along the heights between
Railroad Pond and Huntington.
Foulis' flight to-day was one of the
most daring as well as the longest made
during the aerial manoeuvres here. Mil-
ling was first scheduled for this trip,
but was obliged to descend after three
minutes in the air on account of en-
gine trouble. Foulis' flight was also de-
layed by a broken propeller.

The aviator left the parade ground at
10 o'clock, experiencing a great deal of
trouble because of the strong breeze
that blew directly across the field. He
was carried sideways and roundly near
the press tent. He swerved his ma-
chine and headed northwest into the
teeth of the gale.

The cavalry forces became general
all along the line through the forenoon.
In many instances the troops
mounted and continued the fight. The
reports reached headquarters that Troop
D, First New York Cavalry of Syracuse,
had been captured by the Reds east of
Bethel.

Gen. Mills, commanding the Blues,
moved his headquarters to Newtown
from Redding Ridge during the morning.
Col. Parker's cavalry having cleared up
the country to the southeast during the
night, and added the residential section
of Newtown as a base. Many of Gen.
Mills' troops camped in the main street
of the village. The Reds were in force
in Huntington and reports from that
direction indicated that columns of
them were converging upon Bethel.
The distance which the infantry will
have to march to-day to reach pos-

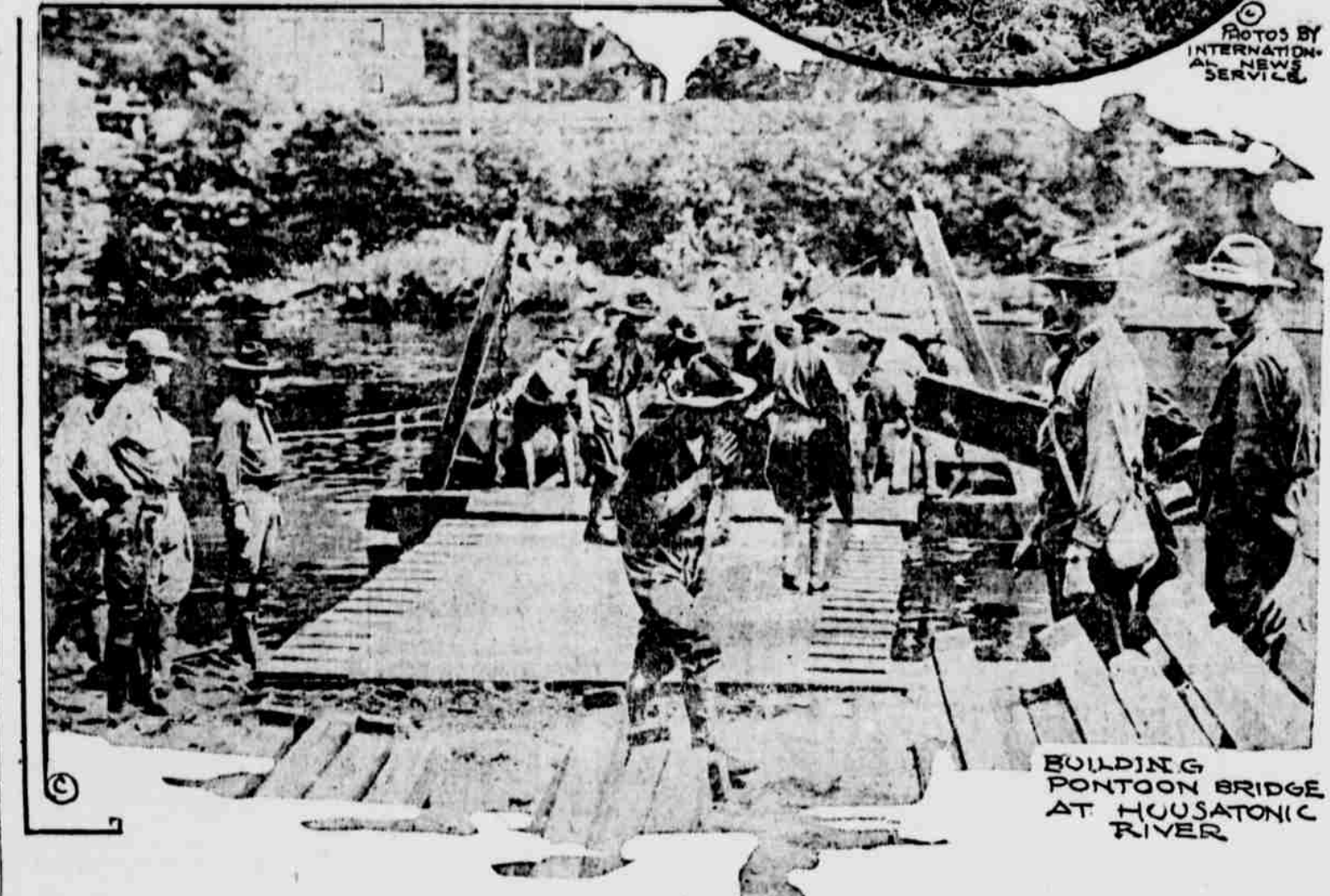
Hospital Tents Hurriedly Erected on Roadside For Soldiers Dropped by Great Heat in Sham War



HOSPITAL TENTS BY THE ROADSIDE



WATCHING AN
AEROPLANE
RECONNOITERING
NEAR
BRIDGEPORT



BUILDING
PONTON BRIDGE
AT HOUSATONIC
RIVER

BOUNTY OF TAFT SHARED BY MANY IN DIPLOMATIC RANKS

President Announces New Ap-
pointments and Promotions
in the Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President
Taft sent a number of diplomatic and
consular appointments to the Senate to-
day. Most are promotions, but there
are some new appointments, all based
on examination.

The new appointments are Craig Wad-
sworth of New York, a former Rus-
sian ambassador, and second secretary of em-
bassy at London, which office he resigned in
1906. He is named as Secretary of Legation
at Tiberias, Persia. Ralph H.
Krausburger of New York, a naval
academy graduate, is named as Sec-
retary of Legation at Bucharest. Harry
E. Nolan of Washington State, a Yale
graduate and a rancher, becomes Sec-
retary of Legation at Panama.

Fairman R. Furness of Pennsylv-
ania, a Harvard man, goes to St.
Petersburg as third secretary of em-
bassy. Franklin M. Johnson of New
Jersey, a young New York lawyer
and Columbia graduate, is made third
secretary of embassy at London in
place of Sheldon L. Crosby, also of
New York, who becomes first secretary.
Bangkok, Siam. Henry F. Tennant of
New York, a young lawyer with
former diplomatic experience in the
Lisbon legation, re-enters the service
as third secretary of embassy in the
City of Mexico.

Transfers among the secretaries in
the diplomatic service are as follows:
Hoffman of the District of Columbia,
at present chief of the division of Near
Eastern Affairs (discontinued by Con-
gress), returns to his old post as Sec-
retary of Embassy at Constantinople;
William W. Andrews of Ohio is trans-
ferred from Secretary of Legation at
Panama to be Secretary of Legation at
Lisbon; Franklin M. Gunther of Vir-
ginia goes from Lisbon to be Second
Secretary at Rio; Alexander Benson of
Pennsylvania is transferred from St.
Petersburg to be Second Secretary at
Rome; Frederick A. Sterling, Texas, is
promoted from Third Secretary to Sec-
ond Secretary at St. Petersburg, and
Frank B. Arnold, Third Secretary in
Mexico City, becomes Third Secretary
at Tokio.

Transfers from which to attack the Blues
precludes any general movement ex-
cept on the flanks until nightfall. It is
not believed that Gen. Blue will allow
fighting in force during the night, but
at daylight both armies will "go at
each other with a will. All men carry
two days' rations in haversacks, and
they expect to camp at any old place
to-night.

Chief Bank Examiner Named.
ALBANY, Aug. 15.—Capt. Van Tuyl
of the State Banking Department has
been appointed A. T. Campbell of New York
as Chief Examiner of the Metropolitan
District. The salary is \$15 a day. He
succeeds the late M. W. Hutchins.

Rebels Evacuate Juarez.
JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 15.—Juarez was
evacuated today by rebel soldiers.
Federal troops moved along the railway
to the southwest to enter the city.
The evacuation was orderly. Two trains de-
parted south during the night each
carrying about four hundred men.

GIRL PUT TO DEATH IN THE CHAIR FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

First of Her Sex to Suffer
the Extreme Penalty for
Crime in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 15.—For the
first time in the history of the Common-
wealth, Virginia to-day took a woman's
life as judicial retribution for murder.
Virginia Christian, a seventeen-year-old
negro girl, was shocked to death in the
same electric chair that nearly a year
ago claimed the life of Henry Clay
Beattie Jr. A jury had convicted her
for the murder of Mrs. Ida Belote, and
Gov. Mann was deaf to all pleas for
commutation of that death penalty.

The military authorities are stated to
be enthusiastic over the new invention,
as it opens up incalculable possibilities
in the future, which seems fantastic on
its face, were the source of the infor-
mation not unquestionable.

The Tagliche Rundschau says it
would hesitate to circulate the an-
nouncement, which seems fantastic on
its face, were the source of the infor-
mation not unquestionable.

Virginia Christian was employed as a
domestic by Mrs. Belote, who was sev-
enty-two years old and lived in Hampton.
Reprimanded she beat the aged woman
with a poker, tore out her hair and
choked her to death. The negroes then
hid the body of her victim.

The Christian girl was immediately
suspected and when arrested admitted
the murder, claiming self-defense. She
said Mrs. Belote attacked her with a
broom. The plea was disproved on com-
plete circumstantial evidence. The ac-
cused was condemned to the chair after
a brief trial. With some education and
of neat appearance, she gave no appear-
ance of the brutal temper that caused
the crime. When death sentence was
pronounced, she showed no sign of emo-
tion. Even during the weeks of waiting
for death she remained aloof, scoring
religious consolation.

Pressure was brought on Gov. Mann
to avert her execution. As far as of-
ficial records show, no woman had ever
been executed in the history of the
State. But the Governor refused to be
swayed on sentimental grounds and
was deaf to all pleas. He granted the
negro a two weeks' reprieve, but ab-
solutely refused to extend clemency.

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INVENTOR DECLARES HIS AEROPLANE CAN STAND STILL IN AIR

Amazing New Machine Made
by German Engineer Stirs
Army Officers.

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The Tagliche
Rundschau says it learns that a Ger-
man engineer has made a remarkable
invention, permitting an aeroplane to
remain stationary in the air at a given
point for an indefinite period.

The form of aeroplane for which this
amazing accomplishment is claimed is
said to differ radically from any heavier
than air machine hitherto constructed.

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LAW STUDENT FLIES FROM PHILADELPHIA TO ATLANTIC CITY

Grover C. Bergdoll Carries a
Passenger and Travels at Rate
of 50 Miles an Hour.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 15.—Grover C.
Bergdoll, a 19-year-old law student at
the University of Pennsylvania and a
member of a wealthy Philadelphia fam-
ily, accomplished an aeroplane flight
with a passenger from Philadelphia to
Atlantic City early to-day, landing at
the lower end of the resort within min-
utes. His passenger was Charles Krouse,
a mechanic.

Bergdoll ascended near Llanerch,
about five miles west of Philadelphia,
at 5:40 o'clock and maintaining an aver-
age speed of about fifty miles an hour,
landed here at 7:30 o'clock. He reached
his highest altitude over Berlin, N. J.,
thirty miles from here, reaching a height
of 7,000 feet. The distance was about
70 miles.

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carrying about four hundred men.

GOVERNOR FREES MARIE CHAPPELLE, RESORT KEEPER

Lops Seven Months Off Sen-
tence Without Knowledge
of District-Attorney.

In direct violation of one of the rules
established by Governor Hughes which
has become part of the Penal Code of
this State, without consulting the Dis-
trict-Attorney's office or any of the Jus-
tices of Special Sessions, Governor Dix
lopped off about seven months of a
year's sentence imposed upon Marie
Chappelle, proprietress of a notorious dis-
orderly resort on Macdougal street,
which has been a storm centre in vice
crusades for many years.

The District-Attorney's office has be-
gun an investigation of the pardon. It
was stated by a member of Mr. Whit-
man's staff to-day that Governor Dix
had been hoodwinked. It has also been
stated to a member of Mr. Whitman's
staff that the woman boasted before she
was sent away that she would soon get
out of prison. Special Graft Investi-
gator Buckner, employed by the Alder-
manic committee, will join the District-
Attorney's office in the investigation.

The anti-vice society which aided
Inspector Daly in his prosecution of
Marie Chappelle only recently learned
of the pardon, though the woman was
freed from prison by the Governor on
July 31. A letter demanding infor-
mation from John A. Waldron, Pardon
Clerk at Albany, has not been an-
swered. Mr. Whitman and the District-
Attorney's staff were not even notified
that a pardon had been sought, nor
were Justices Collins, O'Keefe and Sal-
mon, who sentenced her, appealed to
for information about the case. The
prosecutors of the woman say they can-
not understand the State Executive's
disregard of the rule governing pardons,
which reads:

"Except for very cogent reasons, cases
of sentences imposed by courts of Special
Sessions, or of sentences to impris-
onment for a term not exceeding one
year, or applications for remissions of
fine, will not be considered."

LONG RAID RECORD OF HOUSE
IN CASE.

The raid record of the notorious
"Brick House" on Macdougal street,
where Marie Chappelle carried on a
vice traffic for many years, follows:
Jan. 2, 1911—Kate Hicks, acquitted.
Jan. 12, 1910—Marie Phillips, fined
\$25.
June 15, 1909—Marie Chappelle, fined
\$25.
Dec. 16, 1908—Alice Benedict, fined
\$75.
Dec. 21, 1910—Marie Phillips, fined
\$75.

May 2, 1911—Jennie Segal, fined \$100.
June 8, 1911—Marie Chappelle, ac-
quitted.
June 27, 1911—Marie Chappelle, fined
\$50.
Dec. 17, 1911—Marie Chappelle, ac-
quitted.

March 4, 1912—Marie Chappelle and
Minnie Brown. Later sentenced to
thirty days.
May 27, 1912—Marie Chappelle, sen-
tenced one year for maintaining dis-
orderly house.

Marie Chappelle then pleaded guilty
to maintaining the "Brick House"
as a public nuisance. Sentence on
the later charge suspended. Marie
Boyd, indicted jointly with Marie
Chappelle, sentenced to 30 days.

JUDGES COULD FIND NO
GROUND FOR CLEMENCY.

The Justices of Special Sessions after
investigating the facts of Marie
Chappelle's career and the circumstances
of her last arrest could find absolutely
no ground for clemency. An officer of
the anti-vice society, which assisted the
police in the prosecution of the woman,
wrote to Pardon Clerk Waldron at Al-
bany on Aug. 10 the following letter:

"I am advised by the District-At-
torney's office here that they were not
consulted in this matter as is usual
and customary, and will you be so good
as to furnish me with the reason this
pardon was granted.

"This woman was a notorious disor-
derly-house keeper and conducted her
pretextes for years. In spite of the
conviction of her employees, the nu-
isance was not abated and it was only
after a great deal of conscientious work
on the part of certain police officials
and the District-Attorney's office that
she herself was convicted and the sen-
tence given because of the flagrant
character of the violation.

"It is a great surprise to hear that
she has been pardoned. I will be much
obliged if you will be so good as to
furnish me with the facts."

ALBANY, Aug. 15.—John A. Mason,
the Governor's secretary, said this af-
ternoon that Marie Chappelle was par-
doned on the representation of relatives
that she was dying of an incurable dis-
ease. They did not want her to die
within prison walls and agreed to send
her to her former home in France if
released.

How to Avoid
Being Overcome
By Heat

In every newspaper you pick up you
will find a list of unfortunate ones "over-
come by the heat."

If you would investigate you would find
nearly every one on the list had neglected
to keep the stomach and bowels regular.
In hot weather the greatest care should
be taken to keep the bowels regular and
the stomach in perfect working order.
You don't wish your name to be among
those on the "Heat List." Use Parke's
"The Doctor in Candy."
That a Parke's candy now and then, and
it will keep your blood clean and cool, and
will aid your stomach in digesting your
food and getting your proper nourishment
out of it.
At good drug stores, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Parke's Candy Co., 150 2d Ave., New York.

ELEVATOR MAN STRANGELY KILLED AS DOOR CLOSES

Looked Out When Car De-
scended and Gate Shut
on His Neck.

John Cook, twenty-six years old, an
elevator operator in the branch office
of Frederick Stearns & Co. at No. 108
John street, was killed to-day in one
of the most inexplicable elevator acci-
dents that has ever occurred in this
city. He was dead when discovered.
His neck had been broken when caught
between the steel door and the frame
of the door on the sixth floor of the
building as the elevator was descend-
ing. Just what compelled Cook, who
was a thoroughly reliable young man,
to thrust his head out as the car was
descending and why the door closed on
it is a mystery that remains unex-
plained to the members of the firm.

Cook, who has been with the firm, who
are manufacturing pharmacists, for
several years, was the only inmate of
the building allowed to operate the ele-
vator, which is used for both passengers
and freight. Its motive power is elec-
trical, and it is operated by a hand
lever at the side. The business of the
company occupies the entire sixth floor
of the building. The offices are on the
second floor, the most of the remaining
floors being used as stock rooms. There
are about twenty-five employees in the
building, some of them women and girls.

The discovery of Cook's dead body
was made through the ringing of the
elevator's bell. E. B. Skinner, one of
the heads of the departments, whose
office is on the second floor, was at-
tracted by the constant ringing of the
elevator bell. It kept up until he won-
dered why Cook wasn't on the job. He
went to the elevator shaft on the sec-
ond floor and called to him, but re-
ceived no answer and the bell kept on
ringing. He looked up the shaft and
saw that the elevator was apparently
stopped between the sixth and fifth
floors.

Sending something unusual, he called
to John Knight, another employee of
the company, and they started up the
stairs to the sixth floor. As they turned
around to the front part of the hall
they stopped horrified at the sight of
Cook's head as it stuck out from the
shaft, the heavy door crushing his neck
and hiding the rest of his body.

When Skinner and Knight forced
back the heavy door they saw that
Cook's feet were just touching the
floor of the car, and his hand was still
convulsively clutching the lever. To
turn off the current had probably been
the last act of his life.

Skinner and Knight managed to carry
Cook's body from the shaft. The firm
heads immediately telephoned to the
police and summoned an ambulance from
the New York Hospital. As soon as the
news reached the street great crowds
collected in front of the building, and
the rumor spread that Cook was still
alive, but was slowly being strangled to
death, the police being unable to ex-
tricate him. It was necessary to send
for the reserves from the Old Slip sta-
tion to handle the crowds.

The effect of the tragedy utterly de-
moralized the office staff and officers of

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Bears
the
Signature
of
The
Kind
You
Have
Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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For FREE Distribution at All World Offices

READY THIS WEEK
For FREE Distribution at All World Offices

THE
WORLD'S
FALLING
RENTAL
GUIDE
for 1912

The Book of Books for
Particular Homeseekers

Illustrating and describing over 2,000 multi-family dwelling houses of a
desirable class in Greater New York.

Apply in advance or write for FREE copy of this greatest of all Apart-
ment Guides to-day and make sure your rent money will bring you all it possibly
can in the way of a comfortable winter home.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WHEN EC IS INCLOSED TO COVER POSTAGE.
ADDRESS: FALL RENTING GUIDE,
WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY

the firm sent them all home for the rest
of the day. Word was sent to Cook's
home at No. 154 Crystal street, Brook-
lyn, through a brother who is employed
in the Customs House.

GEORGES Semi-Annual

1 1/2 Price
2 SALE

Nearing Its Close
I am duty bound to warn
you that only for a limited
time longer can you
participate in the extraor-
dinary savings of my
great semi-annual Half-
Price Sale. It's up to
you to buy quickly, even
if you haven't an im-
mediate need. Remem-
ber that these Merchant
Tailors' \$25 to \$75 un-
called-for Garments and
GEORGES Custom
Model Clothes are a full
year ahead of readymades
in style. The reductions
range:

\$15.00 Now \$7.50

Up to the Finest
\$40.00 Now \$20.00

Including every two and
three piece Sack Suit,
every Walking, Prince
Albert, Dress and Tuxedo
Suit, lightweight Over-
coats, etc., etc., in the
stock.

Rather than carry them
over, I'm offering my
Waterproof Mohair Coats
and Trousers, in \$8.50
and pencil stripes.
Regularly \$15. now

Palm Beach Cloth Coats
and Trousers, plain \$8.50
and fancy weaves.
Regularly \$17.50. now

My \$5 Gray Flannel \$2.55
and Light Striped
Serge Trousers, now

My \$7 White and \$2.95
Cream Flannel
Trousers, now

My \$6, \$7 and \$8 \$3.50
College Blazers, all
colors, now

Open Evenings for Your Convenience.
SATURDAY
TILL
10.30.

Georges
NEW YORK

42 West 34th

Bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.
Established 1870 as the originator
of the sale of merchant tailors' un-
called-for garments and creator of
George's Model Clothes.
ALSO STORES AT
PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON,
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, 354 Westinghouse,
BUFFALO, PROVIDENCE,
357 Main, 300 Westminster.